XLIVTE CONGRESS-IST SESSION.

REGULAR REPORT OF PROCEEDINGS. MR, BLAINE DENIES THE OLD KANSAS PACIFIC STORY OF 1872-RESUMPTION REPEAL AGAIN BEATEN IN THE HOUSE-HAILETT KILBOURN OFFERS TO REVEAL THE MYSTERIES OF THE REAL ESTATE POOL-SLOW PROGRESS IN IMPEACHMENT.

SENATE WASHINGTON, May 1, 1876. In the Senate to-day the following bills were Pavorably reported upon, and were placed on the calendar:

Partitions were presented for steps toward the release of Edward O'M. Condon, by Mr. Hitchcock (Rep., Neb.)

Authorizing the Vancouver Water Company to lay pipes through the ministry reservation.

To extend the time for completing the location of the Portinal, Dalles and Salt Lake Railroad.

Petitions were presented for a metric system, by Mr. Withers (Dem., Va.), and for steps toward the release of Edward O'M. Condon, by Mr. HITCHCOCK (Rep., Neb.)

The following were passed:

A bill for the Issue, of prejections.

of Edward O'M. Condon, by Mr. HITCHCOCK (Rep., Neb.)
The following were passed:
A bill for the issue of patents to the purchasers of certain
Miami lands in Kansas.
A joint resolution explanatory of the law allowing the issue
of certain special liquor, tobsece, etc., tax stamps.
Mr. HAMLIN (Rep., Ma.) called up the resolution submitted by him on Friday last, to amend the rules relating
to impeachment triets, so that the deliberations of the
Benate on questions submitted be in public.
Mr. MORRILL (Rep., Vt.) opposed the idea as without
utility, and Mr. EDMUNDS (Rep., Vt.) because such a
practice would interfere with the administration of justice.

Mr. CONKLING (Rep., N. Y.) favored the amendment, and saw very little reason for the Senate making a mys-tery of questions submitted to it. Without setion, the matter was laid over until to-

IMPEACHMENT.

The hour of 12:35 having arrived, the Senate resumed the trial of the articles of impeachment against Mr. Bolknap. The Secretary read the pending question, being the motion of Mr. McDONALD (Dem., Ind.), submitted on Friday last, "that the vote by which it was ordered that the argument upon the question of the juris-diction of the Senate to entertain the articles of impeach-tient against the respondent be reconsidered."

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Mr. Blair of counsel for the respondent said that since
Priday he had examined carefully the authorities cited
by the House Managers in the Barnard case; througout
the same rule obtained which obtained in ordinary courts
of justice, that counsel who maintain the affirmative of
an issue had the opening and reply, and on that principle
the defense were entitled in this case to the opening and
reply, because, substantially, they had demurred to the
articles presented by the House. He argued the point
for a while, and closed by again asking that the Senate
would, if possible, grant a little further time to the
defendents to prepare their case.

Mr. HOAR, one of the Managers of Impeachment, repiled at length to Mr. Blair. He was asked some questions by Senator Coukling, and a discussion of legal
points sprang up, in which Mr. CARPENTER, Senator
EDMUNDS, and others joined. The point at issue was
that of the proper party to open and close the argument.
The Senate chamber it was amnounced that the motion
to rescand was overruled, and that the four managers
may each speak on the question of jurisdiction.

The consideration of legislative business was then resumed.

Mr. BOUTWELL (Rep., Mass.) introduced a bill author-

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Mr. BOUTWELL (Rep., Mass.) introduced a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury at his discretion to renew the issue of fractional currency, providing that the total amount of all issues outstanding at any one bane shall not exceed \$50,000,000. Referred to the Committee on Finance.

MR. SARGENT ON THE CHINESE.

Mr. SARGENT (Rep., Cal.) moved to take up the reso-lution recently submitted by him recommending to the President to cause negotiations to be entered into with the Chinese Government to effect a change in the existing treaty, so as to prevent the great influx of Chinese immigration to this country. After some discussion the resolution was taken up. Mr. Sargent spoke in substance

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The difficulties surrounding this problem of Chinese population are continually present to the people of the Pacific States. Experience has shown that Chinese population expels all other, as interior currency expels all other kinds. The process has been going on for years in San Francisco as well as in other Pacific communities. A landlord will rent a single house in a street to a Chinaman, who at once crowds it to repletion. They take ordinary rooms, put in a raise floor half way to the ceiling, and crowd both floors, thus, made, with bunks, and as many human beings as may be pressed into the space sleep therein. The atmosphere becomes fetid, and a sickly smell pervades the neighborshood, which causes the tenants of houses, right and left, to vacate. The houses cannot again be rented to white persons; the rents fall, and finally the Chinese get possession. This process goes on in each direction, until the whole street is abandoned to the Chinese, as if it were a street in Hong Kong. Hotels and churches share the same fate as ordinary dwellings and stores. No class of population known to the United States can endure contact with these squalid, opium-smoking denizens. The whole street is abandoned to the Chinese, as if it were a street in Hong Kong. Hotels and churches share the same fate as ordinary dwellings and stores. No class of population known to the United States can endure contact while the work goes on; and the future whole street is abandoned to the Chinese as a liready gone on until six large blocks in the business learnt of San Francisco have been eaten out, and still the work goes on; and the future will see San Francisco have been eaten out, and still the work goes on and the future will see San Francisco have been eaten out, a historia for the parts of the Methodist Church for ten years in Caina, and for ten years past

ment. Inwa has been bailt up by such meass. Would it not be undestrable to have its population retrograde to the level of Chinese, however industrious the latter may be? The Chinaman is a constant threat to labor, skilled or unskilled. The operation of these principles has been seen on a limited scale in Massachuseits on the occasion of a "atrike," where an employent at North Adams imported a sufficient number of Chinamen to carry on his establishment, and since that thus has refused to employ white men. He has grown rich by the operation, but labor has been overawed, because it learned what could be done if it was not sabnissive. The manufacturers in California employed Chinamen because they would work for half price, letting their white laborers go, and as soon as they were taught, the California chief could be done and undersold and bankrupted their employers, and were getting large branches of business into their own hands.

The emigration of Chinese is not like that of Europeans who seek our shores voluntarily to become citizens. Nine-tentha of the California who come to San Francisco are brought as saves. He quoted from a letter published in The New-York Tainune on June 7, 1870, showing the manner in wine; the coole sells hanself into slavery for

In THE NEW-YORK THIBUNE on June 7, 1870, showing the manner in water, the coole sells himself into slavery for the price of his passage at an exception rate, and mortgages his family as home. When the mortgage becomes due the family is sold off, beginning with the dan liters, and the coole sometimes returning finds a portion of the chain still unsatisfied and is himself sold of it.

Accounts from San Francisco show that the Chinese Accounts from San Francisco show that the Chinese are arriving at the present time at the rate of 1,060 a week. The trade is very profitable to the ships, and the supply of cooless is ample where rour hundred minions of population can be drawn upon. The danger cannot be averted by behitting it. Mr. Sargent said in conclusion that it is not sufficient to say that the absorption of the country by Chinese will not occur for a century. It is our daty to determine whether this is desirable at the end of a century. If not, then we must act for those who are to come after us in a way to avert the calamity. The modification of our treaty with China, in the respects called for, will not be distasteful to Conna. The established policy of its Government is to prevent emigration of its people. But it this is otherwise, self-protection and the highest considerations of the present and the future enforce our demand. amts from San Francisco show that the Chinese

Pending discussion the Senate went into Executive session, and when the doors were reopened at 5:10 o'clock, adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

In the House, to-day, the SPEAKER pro-sceded to call the States for bills, and the following bills

were introduced and referred:

By Mr. PIERCE (Rep., Mass.)—To provide for the organization of the Territory of Oklaboma.

By Mr. HOPKINS (Dem., Penn.)—Relating to the pun-

ishment of witnesses, adjudged to be in contempt by either Hotor of Congress.

By Mr. (GOODIN Chem., Kan.)—For the resurvey and establishment of the boundary line between Missouri and

establishment of the boundary me deleted when same a boundary me deleted for the Kansas.

By Mr. FROST (Rep., Mass.)—A joint resolution for the issue of silver com in exchange for greenbacks.

By Mr. BANKS (Ind., Mass.)—To utilize the product of gold and silver mining in the United States by authorizing the issue of deposit certificates for buillon, which corting the issue of deposit certificates for buillon, which corting at a same to be receivable for all debts due to the United States.

OPEN DOORS AT INVESTIGATIONS. Mr. HALE (Rep., Me.) moved to suspend the rules and adopt a resolution directing the several committees of the House charged with investigations, to conduct such investigations with open doors while testimony is being

taken. Rejected-Yeas, 126; Nays, 105-not two-thirds taken. Rejected—Yeas, 126; Nays, 105—not two-thirds voting in the affirmative. All of the Republicans and some of the Democrats voted in the affirmative.

Mr. MORKREON (Dem., Ill.) moved to suspend the rules and adopt a resolution directing the several committees of the House charged with investigations to conduct such investigations with open doors except when, we the opinion of such committees, the public interest will be prejediced thereby; and that any person accused before such committee shall have the right to be heard in his own person, or by connect, or both.

Mr. HALE (Rep., Mc.)—That does not change the present rule at all.

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Mr. RANDALL (Dem., Penn.)—Your side of the House
was not se particular in the Alabama and Mississippi inrectigations.

The rules were suspended and the resolution adopted
without a division.

Mr. CLARK (Dem., Mo.) meved to suspend the rules to
paint it in order to offer an amendment to the Post-Office
At Veropriation bill, to repeal the legislation of the last
less on in regard to third class mail matter. Agreed to.

ANOTHER INFLATION DEFEAT. Mr. L'OLMAN (Dem., Ind.) moved to suspend the rules in Recent the bill to repeal so much of the Resumption act as at thorizes the redemption and canacillation of United State bonds and be has ten red beifers."

A postal card was received at the Post-Office in Recent the other day with the following address in German: "To my cousin who lives 4 miles from Rochester on a farm of 40 acres, the cars runs through his land and be has ten red beifers."

for the accomplishment of that purpose. Rejected Yeas, 115; Nays, 111—not two-thirds in the affirmative. Mr. HOSKINS (Rep., N. Y.) moved to suspend the rules and adopt a resolution instructing the various committees charged with the investigation of alleged frands and missonduct to complete the same as early as possible, and to make a report thereon on or before the 10th of June next, except where otherwise expressly provided by the Homae. Rejected—Yeas, 84; Nays, 126.

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Mr. BLAINE (Rep., Me.), rising to a personal explana-tion, sent to the Clerk's desk and had read a Washington telegram in The New-York Hevald of yesterday reflecting upon him in the matter of certain bonds of the Kansas Pacific Railroad Company, and suggesting that in his explanation last week he had found it too embarrassing to be answered, and had therefore taken refuge in silence.

be answered, and had therefore taken refuge in silence. Mr. Blaine said:

This area is an old one, and though I was perfectly aware of its industrious circulation in many quarters, I did not refer to it when I spoke hast week of the \$64,000 slander because I did not wish to confuse the two in the mind of the public. Being in possession of all the facts needful for the confusete rejutation of this second slander, I desired to wait until I could see it fully and connectedly stated in print. The story consists of two parts, one as to may having a certain interest in the Kansas Pacific Road, and the other as to my receiving coin bonds of that road from J. B. Stewart, in the law office of Stewart & Riddle, in this city, several years since. When the circulation of this story was altempted, some three years mo, the Hon. A. G. Riddle, who was then as now refled upon as a witness by those who concected the skinder, made the following statement in writing, which has never before been published:

Vasilisation, D. C., Feb. I, 1873.

I have not the slightest knowledge of the transaction referred to in any shape or form, and I never saw Mr. Blation in the office of Stewart & Hiddle from July or Argust, 18-dice in the Colomation Building, at the corner of Four formuly dissolved, and was an active concern for each and our absoluted. A man active concern for each possible to the same time, and within a few weeks has written me the following more complete and detailed contradiction of the faischood in all his places:

New-York Chit, April 2, 1876.

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New York CHT, April 2, 1876.

The Hon. J. G. BLAINE, Washington, D. C.:

DEAR SHE: I have once before corrected the absurd and faiscreport in regard to your being interested in the Kansas Pacine Railroad Company, and of your having reviewed from me certain bonds of that having reviewed to have been delivered to have any knowledge, you never had, at any thine, any mid whatever in the company referred to, and my means of information as to those who were so interested were very extensive and complete. As to the story of my having during the life of the wide and in detail. I never saw you in your company, let me say again that it is without the slightest foundation. It act, fails in whole and in detail. I never saw you for hay having during the time to the whole and in detail. I never saw you for her you cert they can be there. I never delivered to you there were were there. I never delivered to you there had a business transaction of any man or matter with you in my have no knowledge or being that we have no with you in my have he for any other railway company. I never had a business transaction of any man or matter with you in my whole life.

The young man to have innocently or carelessiy been the additional its way into the please, was swift to retract it, and expressed great request to the feet per had a for it at which had only utered as a Jest, and used without his knowledge or anyother in, and should be instantly revoked, which had only utered as a Jest, and used without his knowledge or anyother in.

served through all these change to the came his attorney, as I was also for several others who held tike interest, and through tedious proceedings and negotiations finally secured a settlement by compromise; and if I remember correctly, writing without the papers before me, your brother became entitled to fifteen construction bonds, afterward changed and routed to a smaller number of bonds of another issue.

This whole transaction was epen, houses, above board, and free from all grounds of imputation as to any party commerced with it. If without my knowledge you ever had an interest in the Kansas Pacine Rairwalt it must have prejudiced you very strongly against that corporation, for in 1896, when the bill was passed by Congress giving the Company additional lands with enlarged powers to swing its line southward and build it to Deniver. I remember you were one of its meet stubbern opponents. You voted against the bill in all its stages, as who were representing the interests of the continuous and the carried and the matter as a witness for the continuous and the carried stems of the Congress in Management at that time. Your very truly.

Gen. Thomas Ewing of Ohio, who is niways quoted in this matter as a witness having a knowledge of some fearful facts, wrote me quite recently the following letter:

Hon. James G. Blank, Washington, b. C.

DEAR Siz: I am surprised to learn that some persons are reviving the long-since expleded stary of your having acquired an interest in the Leavenworth. Fawner and representation of the Corpany at the Union Facilie Eastern Hivision, and now the kameas Facene. Four your far accused of having acquired an interest would be the control of the Corpany at the Union of the Corpany at the langent of the Corpany at the langent of the corpany at the control of the corpany at the transaction of the corpany at the langent of the corpany at the transaction of the corpany at the control of the corpany at the langent of the corpany at the control of the corpany at the langent of the corpany at t

Three years ago the Knowlion story was told in The New-York San. Mr. A. M. Gibson, then as now the well-known Washington correspondent of that paper, wrote me a few weeks since the following letter:

Washington, D. C., March 17, 1876.

contrainction of the same, and asso advised. It has been added to go and see you, which he afterward to in me he had done. Very truly, &c.,

Mr. James McFarland, a correspondent well known in newspaper circles, and of whose serious libress at this time I regret to hear, furnishes the following statement:

In the Winter of 1873, when the statement was made in 7%.

New-York sun about Josepa B. Steward delivering some bonds to the Hon. J. C. Binner, I was the Washington correspondent of The Philosochibia Fress. Mr. James W. Knowhon, there correspondent of the Finding Parks of the Winter of the Armonic plant for the property of the correspondent of the Finding Parks of the with me. The day after the article appears to the work of the property of the company him to perfact the series of the with me. The day after the article appears to the article and the work of the property of the series of the series

as I am convenced, baseless scandar is my reason for making this statement, which I do in justice to the living and the dead.

J. McFarland.

I do not think any further contradiction is needed of story that never had the slightest foundation in truth but which has been most eagerly and industriously circulated as a twin scandar to the S64,000 falsehood. My excuse for trespassing even thus briefly upon the kindness of the House is the fact that I dealer to give the widest possible publicity to my dispreof of a story that has been circulated far and near, and yet mostly in secret, and never with a responsible author. I now dismiss it with the possibly groundless hope that those who have sought to highre me by repeating it, will make the proper and the honorable amend. One word more, Mr. Speaker, I believe the country will understand and appreciate the motives that stagest these untrathful accusations. Having new noticed the two that have been so extensively circulated, I shail refrain from cailing the attention of the House to any others that may be invented. To quote the language of another, "I do not propose to make my public life a perpetual and uncomfortable flea-hunt in the vain effort to run down stories that have no basis in truth," which are usually anonymous, and whose total explosion brings no punishment to those who have been guilty of originating them.

HALLEIT KH.BOUKN'S OFFER.

HALLETT KILBOURN'S OFFER. The SPEAKER laid before the House the following communication from Hallett Kilbourn, the late recusant

witness in the Real Estate Pool investigation : WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1, 1876.
The Hon. MICHAEL KERR, Speaker of the House of Represent

The Hon. MICHAEL KERR, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Size: I have the honor to respectfully inform you, and through you the Honorabic House of Representatives, that I am now witting to appear before the House or the Committee and answer fully all interrogatories in regard to the so callide. Real Estate Fool," in which kilbourn & Latta er myself, are, or have been in any way connected, with a view that after a full investigation the fact shall appear as I made out to, that the Government was in no way interested therein. I beg to assure you that I had no other motive in refusible to comply with the demand of the House of Representatives hereicofore, than the vindication of the private and personal rights of the enter, as there seems to be a real or affected asspicion that there is something of wrong that I have refused to reveal, and which our books and papers will show. Therefore, waiving all questions of the assumed right of the House and the Committee to inquire and examine into our private and personal affairs, in which I know there is no wrong and no public interest involved, I am willing the Honorable Committee shall, and hereby invite them to visit our office, where all the books and papers relating to our business shall be as open as the day to their inspection, and every fachity a forded them for a thorough investigation of their contents. I have but one request in connection with such an examination of our private books, &c., and that is, if the Committee shall find, as I have testified to be fact, that there is nothing wrong or affectine public interests, they will so report to the House of Representatives, and not publish or allow to be published our business transactions, in which no one but ourselves and our patrons are interested. Again assuring you of my finglest regard for yourself and respect for the Honorable House of Representatives, I remain, very respectfully.

On motion of Mr. GLOVER (Dem., Mo.), the communication was faid on the table, although propositions were made to reise

The SPEAKER asked and obtained leave of absence on account of personal illness for not exceeding ten days.

The House then, at 3½, adjourned.

A postal card was received at the Post-Office

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY AT HUDNUTS, IN 9 a. m., 42°, Noon, 44°, 3 p. m., 52°, Midnight, 45°, Highest during the day, 52°, Lowest, 57°, Average, 41°, Same day, 1875, 46°s°.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

NEW-YORK CITY.

Peach and cherry trees are in blossom. "Centennial" coffins are advertised in Harlem.

The freestone entrance to Fort Columbus is white

A Centennial Temperance Society has been oranized by the Post-Office employes. It was dusty and windy yesterday, but not very

old until the san went down. Iron fire-escapes have been placed on the Primary ol house in Seventy lifth st.

Last week applications were filed for the erection 30 buildings, at a total cost of \$166,150. Croton water rents collected yesterday, the first

day of the new year, amounted to \$4,831 75.

Controller Green began payment of the half-

yearly interest on city stocks and bonds yesterday. Levi Lobbil, age 26, of No. 94 Pitt-st. fell at Clinon and Broome sts. yesterday and broke his leg.

Conductors reap small incomes from change

ropped into the meshes of the cocoa matting on car floors. A ladies' silk umbrella with a watch in the end of he handle is one of the novelties at the Chapin Home Fair. Prisoners, after being court-martialed and sennced on Governor's Island, are sent to Fort Leavenworth,

The masonry of the Brooklyn Bridge anchorage has risen two tiers above its first arches, or about 25 feet fr The present hobby of horticulturists and amateur

s is ribboning borders of flower beds with colas plants Walt Whitman once drove a Broadway omnibus

o days to keep the position for a sun-stricken driver whom saw fall from his box. St. John's Guild will permit only one entertain

eet in its aid next Winter—the Ludy Washington Reception. tuor affairs are troublesome and do not pay. The sidewalk on Nassau-st., below Beckman, has en in annihost imposeable condition for several days, the eging having been form up and not replaced.

The Harlem Railroad Company have reduced the

The body of an unknown woman, age 40, dressed a brown have ket and a black dress, with a white bandle and her neek, was found at the foot of Broome at yest Application has been filed for the erection of a hool-house at Nos. 2 and 4 Thompson st. for the Church Alphonsus. It will be built of brick, at an expense of \$20

The Commissioners of Charities and Correction have accepted the proposal of Consider Parish for 3,000 bar rels of flour at 85 35 each, deducting 22 cents for each empty The Darvea Zonaves last night adopted final plans

for the proposed excursion to the Centennial Exhibition, was decided that the members should go as an organization Joseph Fitzgibbons quarreled with John Donovan

Omcers of the Astor Library have strong hopes of

the munificent contributions and interest evinced by the arc cossors of Wm. E. Astor. At the First Reformed Episcopal Church, at Forty-

seventh-st. and Madison-ave., on Sanday morning, Dishop Comming attainstered the rite of confirmation to about forty persons, most of whom were adults. The city's receipts during the past week were \$2,430,175 98; disbursements, \$1,297,561 56; balance on has

resterday morning, \$1,918,130 90. The Permit Bureau took in \$907 for issuing 654 permits. Thomas McCrosson was arrested last night on suscion of having stolen a bracelet set with diamonds, which

It is expected that the three new locomotives of the Harlem Stallroad, built to run either way, will be deliv

It is now thought that the Mayor will not send in the names of the appointers for City Marshals until after the

A joyous Racchanal, wending his devices way boineward last evening, gave vent to his emotions by single.
"Watchman, tell us of the night," whereupon a policems deeped from a dark corner, remarking: "It you mean me, can tell you either to shut up or be said up."

of Commerce, at Delmonico's, next Thursday evening, prom-bes to be musually interesting. A large number of prominent guesta will be present. Specenes are especied from toy. Til-den, extiny, John A. Dix. Altorney General Ferreport, Dr. John Hall, and other well-known gentlemen.

He wanted their patronage badly "these hard times;" so when Michael Degnau and Frederick Schmidt were

In his charge to the Grand Jury in the Court of General Sessions yesterday, Recorder Hackett culted particu-lar attention to crime among the rich and educated classes. An example should be made of intelligent criminals and it was better to allow a score of ignorant offenders to escape than to permit pregratization in the prosecution of the embergier, the connected swindler, and, above all, the fraudulent trustes The Trinity Corporation has filed an application

The Trinity Corporation has filed an application for the crection of a building on the senth side of East House tense, between the Bowery and Chrysliest, to be used by the St. Augustine chapel and school new stimited on the Bowery It will be ob brick, with privary since front; five atories high, with atthe; will necesure 86 feet 7 inches wide by 219 lest deep, and will cost \$\frac{1}{2}\$38,000.

Corporation Counsel Whitney y esterday sent a telegram to Fernando Wood stating that he would prove the

offices of Corporation Afterney and Public Administrator from The month of May is set sport by the Catholic

Church as a season of devotion and homage to the Virgin Mary. In all the churches the altar which is erected in her

Fractional currency still continues scarce in conractions are the moraling for purposes of exchange into silver. When the silver is obtained it is also hoarded, and the result is a scarcity of small change. Speculators are in the market offering from two to four per cent precioum for currency, and by that mesns yesterday succeeded in enticing a number of people as the Sub-Treasury to sell it for legal tenders instead of exchanging it for silver. The drilling of the chief obstruction at Hell Gate

has just been completed, and the machines have been transferred to Flood Book, where men are laboring night and day The debris has been all cleared away from the shaft, and the The debris has been all cleared away from the shaft, and the caves formed by the deep headings are now in excellent condi-tion to be explosed. Experiments are being daily made in ex-plosive material, and in Joly the induce will be aproug. The roof is supported by 170 pillars, and 8,900 borings have been made for inserting explosive matter. The work at Flood Rock will be completed as rapidly as possible.

New-York Central Railroad stock was one of the features of speculation in Wall-st, yesterday. Upon the rumor that Commodore Vanderbilt's illness had taken an unfavorable turn, and that the threatened railroad war was about to break out, the stock declined from 112 to 108, but rapidly reacted, and closed at 112 to 112's. It was ascertained by inquiry at his residence last evening that Commodore Vanderbilt was slowly but steadily improving. It can up longer yesterday than on previous days, and was impatient to go out for a drive, being restrained more by the advice of his physician than by any feeling of pain or weakness.

Many indications and the unfavorable reports of real estate agents and property owners point to an unusual depression in rents and the value of property, especially on the Varick, West Houston, Prince, and West-sts. are unrented, Varies, West Houston, Prince, and westers, are unreated, and tenants do not apply. The number of small stores in streets in or contiguous to the great commercial centers of the city is stated to be greatly in excess of the demand. In the vicinity of Washington-square, where householders rely in great part on taxing boarders to meet the expenses of the year, many houses are tenantiess, and there are few applications for board in good houses at reduced prices.

A number of warehouse keepers doing business in

the Produce Exchange have adopted resolutions to the effect that the storage rates for grain have been ruinously low for that the storage rates for grain have been framously low for the past two years, and they therefore propose to charge the following tariff, to go into effect immediately: Storage, first 10 days, including labor and weighing, ²4 of a cent per bushel; and for every succeeding 10 days or parts thereof, ²4 of a cent per bushel; screening and blowing, if required, ²4 of a cent per bushel. On grain delivered from store to sailing vessel or steamer within 10 days after its receipt, a rebate of ²4 of a cent per bushel will be made from storage. The French residents of this city who propose de-

fraying the expense of a pedestal for the statue of Lafayette to be presented by Prance to the City of New-York, and under-taking its erection, held a large meeting at the rooms of the Cercle Française de L'Harmonie in Clinton-place last night. Among the prominent persons present were Frederic Coudert, Charles Lassalle, E. de Caylus, Prof. E. Charlier, A. Salmon, Prof. E. Aubert, M. Marcotte, and Amédee Vatable. It was determined to open subscription books for the purpose of raisto be presented to Archbishop Purceil by the laity of his dio-

ing lunds for the proposed work at once, and a committee of fifteen was appointed to solicit subscriptions. About \$1,000 was subscribed by gentlemen present. It is intraded that Prenchmen throughout the United States and Canada shall be saked to contribute to the fund.

Among the passengers by the steamer Baltic, which arrived from Liverpool yesterday, were the Austro-Haugarian Commissioner to the Centennial Exposition, Count

Haugarian Commissioner to the Centennial Exposition, Count Somoakeoy; Capt. L. P. de Semetschkin, a Russian Commissioner, and his wife; Mr. Wallem, a representative of Norway at the Contennial, and Charles Mapleson, son of Mr. Mapleson, manager of the Covent Garden Haitan Osera Company. Thomas C. Wade of Philadelphia, an Englishman Ly birth, who has been for some years come etci with the woolen indu tries of the country, was also one of the passengers. He brought with him five English price accept for exhibition at the Centennial selected from a fack which has taken 1 prices at county furs in England. The sneep are only twelve moutns old, but will average twenty pounds of wool each, in Mr. Wade's opinico. The suit of William Whelan against the Third

Avenue Ballroad Company was before Chief-Justice Monell in Superior Court, Special Term, yesterday, on demurrer. The complaint charges that the plaintiff, being a cripple, got on one of the defendant Company's cars above the depot and paid one of the defendant Company's cars above the depot ann passix cents, desiring to go to Thirty sixth st.; that he was carried into the depot, where trying to get of the car be put his crutch into an insufficiently guarded hole and fell headlong, injuring himself severely, for which he chains damages. He got on another car to go down to wn, and though he had alrestly paid full fare was oblized, somewhat roughly, to pay another larger which he asks further damages. The demutrer was these two causes of action were improperly joined. Judge Monell sustained the semiarrer, but gave the plantif leave to and the the complaint on payment of costs. Geogre in Count Jeannes appeared for plantiff; Henry Morrison for detendants.

BROOKLYN.

The arrests last month numbered 2,269. The annual pience of Plymouth Sunday-school will

The fences and tombstones put up on Dawn-ave.,

Greenwood are all of granite.

Arrears of taxes collected last week were \$49,-37 98. The receipts for April amounted to \$170,849 60.
Fire Marshal Keady reports 44 fires during April,

avolving a loss of \$23,930, covered by \$187,435 insurance.

Justice Glack took his seat at the Fifth Judicial Court for the first time yesterday. Ex-Justice Eames acted Extensive greenhouses have been erected near

Freenwood entrance this Spring. Magnolias, golden spireas and other plants are in bloom in the cemetery. Controller Powell declares that in the collection of taxes for the years 1874 and 1875 there is a deficiency of et.o.c.,000. The city will raise a temporary loan to meet the

f the Eastern District are neglected by the street-deaning outractors, and the Health hoard will take action in the A challenge from the Kings County Board of

supervisors to the Aldermen to play a game of base bail was ed by the latter bedy yesterday to the Committee or Police officers of the Sixth Precinct made a descent

The Board of Trustees of the Widows' and Or-

phana' Fund of the old Volunteer Fire Department report a balance on hand of \$977.45. They held in bonds and mortgages \$13,000, the total acceta being \$19,577.45. 10,000, the total geosta being \$19,977.45.

At the request of the Brooklyn Centennial Union

The following were last night elected trustees of

The Aidermanic Committee on Docks and Markets was yesterday empowered to draw up a plan for the construc-A committee of prominent citizens, among whom

were Hipley Ropes, Samuel McLean, John J. Van Nostrand, and Charles A. Townsend, left the city has night for Albany to urge the passage of the net reorganizing the Department of Chief-Engineer Robert Dauby, lately relieved as

Inspector of Steres, and Pay Inspector C. P. Wallach, who was rethreed as Psymmeter of the Navy-Yard on April 15, reported yesternlay to the Committee in response to their summons as vitaments. Judge Gilbert yesterday granted a writ of alterna-

Commander Richard W. Mende was detached

from the Navy Yard yesterlay and was placed on "waiting orders." He has been inspecter of Ordnance at the Navy-Yard state March 1873, and consequently his limit of "three years" shore they has expired. Capit Hamsay of Washington has been ordered to lake his place, and will inspect the Ordnance Beenging in India. cle of their read be changed so as to run from the Fearl at to Willinghitz at, thence to and at, thence through Macomber square, and thehabave, Islavang the original route to

, and now running to waste; as, also, the underflow als its way through the gravelled to the ocean, a be it is claimed, a supply of 20,000,000 gallons drive at an unusual cost of \$55,000. slution that the Board of City Works be

Wm. Bur len yeslerday submitted to the Aldermen

directed to submit to the Common Council as Man for complet-ing the Hempstead Brestroir at an expense less than \$30,000, and to submit the claims of Kingsiev and Keeney to arbitra-bors, was independently the Alberton types of the week and ordered to be scienced. It was stated that the contractors will agree to the arbitration suggested. The East River Bridge trustees yesterday awarded be contract for formishing the ware rope for the construction the temperary bridge to the Chrome World for

the contract for formishing the wire rope for the construction of the temporary bridge to the Chrone Steel Company of this city, at a cost of \$39,849 19. The Secretary reported that the cost receipts amounted to \$6,019,030 76, and the expensioners to \$6,040,076 36. The cutstanding chims amount to \$818,644 82. Former Adams said that the New York tower would be completed by July 4. The Executive Committee were extilentiated to advertise for steel bara required in the construction of the bridge. In consequence of a recent report that the Home In consequence of a recent report that the Home for the Agrel, conducted by the Little Sisters of the Poor, was about ready for occur and, a great number of the old and decrepit seked to be scientified. The Mother Superior states, however, that relambling will not be completed before the middle of Jane and that then the extent of the building will hardly accommodate those who were innates before the fire. If public charity will employ them to built an additional wing let the building the Sisters will do so.

W. S. Okle called at Police Headquarters last W. S. Okice called at Police Hondsparters last might in behalf of the members of Enterprise Lodge of Precommons of Jersey City, to make inquiries about Janes H. Corin, a fellow member, redding fat No. 805 Montgomety-st, in that city, and a well-known citizen, who left his home last Friday evening to attend a lodge meeting, and since that time has not been seen. The intesing man is of steady habits, about 45 years of ape, and is added a away from his family. He beight a bandson spid watch on the day of his disappearance, and it is feared he has met with foul play. Mr. Corin was connected with a prominent firm, and his accounts have been found correct.

JERSEY CITY.

The tax receipts last week were \$5,587 87. Charles Seidler, the newly-elected Mayor, received

During April, 336 prisoners have been confined in he County Juli, of whom 117 still remain. Mrs. E. Jones, the alloress, receives 25 cents a day for the board of each prisoner. A Free Vaccination Bureau will be opened by the county Board of Health, in the Young Men's Christian Association rooms, at Montgomery and Grove-sta., to morrow and the

At midnight on Sunday some person turned off three switches on the Eric Railroad between the depot and the tunnel, and turned the danger light so as to deceive the engineer of a freight train, causing the locomotive and four

William Luby of No. 125 Morgan-st, was fined \$2 / yesterday for being drunk and disorderly, in breaking into Mrs. Mary Stocknett's room; held in default of \$500 to keep the peace for making improper proposals to her, and in \$500 or an assault and battery on Charles Sagstrom—all the result of one "space." A piece of artillery found in Fort Fisher at the

A piece of artiflery found in Fort Fisher at the time of the Rebellion and to have been captured from the British at New Orleans, Jan. 8, 1815, is now in the possession of Lieut, Eller of the Hudson County Artiflery. It is the exact counterpart of one of the guns at Washington's Head-quarters at Newhurgh. A warrant was issued yesterday for the arrest of

Michael Campbell for an attempted outrage on the person of an aged, half-paralyzed woman named Lyona. Her son pre-vented him from accomplishing his purpose, but was arrested while struggling on the sidewalk, and discharged yesterday NEWARK.

Ice was formed in the suburbs during Sunday The Mystic Boat Club will hold their regatta The Newark Presbytery will meet to-morrow in

tethany Chapel.

There are 41 girls in the House of the Good Shepherd in this city.

There were 63 deaths in this city last week, of which 11 were from diphtheria and 6 from pneumonia. The Convention of Christian Workers will be held

n Association Hall to-morrow morning, afternoon, and even-The report of St. Michael's Hospital for April shows 74 new immates, 81 discharged, and 10 deaths, leaving 125 patients and five empty beds.

vanis Railroud, was struck by a train on the Meadows yester-lay and sectously injured. Jacob Michaels, age 11; a son of Mr. Koppe, age 16, and a young girl, a servant in the family of J. T. Keepers, have mysteriously disappeared.
Officer Brock attempted to arrest a disorderly boy

on Sunday evening at Colden and Warren sta, when he was assaulted by the boy's companions, and the boy liberated. John Higgins, one of the crowd, was arrested and committed for 30 days. A Newark firm yesterday forwarded to Cincinnati,

BRIGGS'S CORN and BUNION REMEDIES safe

magnificent sterminatal challes of solid geld, is cereta fine weighing 700 pennyweights, it is inches high, and valued at \$4,00. Around the bowl are 30 half-caret diamonds, on the base is a of mond cross, and above an etching of Peter, hanked by amethysts and increased with diamonds. Engravings of \$4. Faul and the Virgos are similarly mounted. On the center of the standard a row of smaller amethysts surrounds the central

NEW-JERSEY. HOBOKEN.—John Kanneua, the reflected City Treasurer, filed his bonds in \$200,000 yesterday ... The Peat-Office was removed to No. 50 Washington-st, yesterday ... Mrs. Kelly of Mandow-st, was found to have become insense

yesterlay, and will be sent to the asylum...... The new Common Council will organize to night, and, although Democratic, will probably elect Thomas Muller, a Republican, as their clear man... The police have made 1,368 arrests during the sail

parkerson.—Ex-Tax Commissioner James Hand, who is serving a three years' term in State Prison for defrauding the city, was brought here yesterlay to testify before the Grand Jury in relation to the frauds, and it is believed that his evide ce will implicate persons of high standing. The Particular Syn d of New Brunswick with hold the annual meeting a the that Ref runed Church today. Some weeks ago Charles Holloway complained before Justice Lottus that Mrs. Lebert Cairns had insuled him by calling him a rapast, and other dasgreeable names in the street. The case was tried, and Justice Lottus fined her \$5, and as she refused to pay he issued an exciton against her goods, but subsequently changed his sentence to 10 days imprisonment his sead of a nne. Yesternas table it ley of the Passing Courty for treepass, malicious prosecution, and unlawful imprisonment. The damages are laid as \$100,000.

Bayonsie.—The Board of Education is at a dead-lock, and unable to elect a President. At the last meeting 22 ballots were mixen but without the desired effect. The teachers' axis ries were due resterday, but there was no Board to pass them.

Gegenville.—The body of the little girl found in the water

GRESVILLE.—The body of the little girl found in the water near te Communipaw Ferry has been identified as that of Annie Cartia, who was blown from a boat about the e-mostis-ago. The body was yesternay burnel in Calvary Cometery. Elgangeria.—The large store for the calvary Cometery. ELEGABETH.—The large stove foundery of Munecil & The so, was reopened pesterday after being closed several mon

LONG ISLAND.

BABYLON .- Sarah A. Bertine, who died last week, bequeathed to her brother, Daniel Thatcher, \$12,000, which at his death is to go to the Baptist Church, the remainder of the his death is to go to the laptos Chaires, the consistency money derived from the sale of the homestead to go to the Eaptist Home in Brooklyn. The proceeds of the sale of the Eaptist Home in Brooklyn. The proceeds of the sale of the Eaptist Home in Brooklyn. The proceeds of the sale of the Eaptist Society here. Other property owned by Mrs. Bertine, in New York and the whitere, is to be divided among her children and other relatives.

MNEGLA-Ex-Congressman John A. Searing is still alive, although there is no hope of his recovery. His disease is can-ter of the siomach. . . On Sunday night snow to the depth of we include fell over a large portion of Suffork County, and loo ormed to a considerable thickness.

ROCKAWAY. Frequentions for the season are active. Capt. A. R. Samuells of Brooklyn having purchased the Neptune House, will run it this season. Over 200,009 feet of lumber have gone to the beach this Spring, to be used in improvements.

ASTORIA.—Furnished houses to let for the season are numerous near the Government works.

MARINERS' HARBOR .-- A bont-house, inclosed, for the use of the "old saits," is being built on the shore... Flat-iron shaped row boats, not over five feet in length, are rowed about the Kill von Kull by small boys, presenting a comical New BRIGHTON.—The Follows estate has been added property belonging to the Nursery and Child's Hospital. babies were born last week at the hospital.

HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES. NORWALK.—Myriads of grasshoppers have been plowed up in the adjending town of Wilton, causing much darm among the farmers.

WASHINGTONVILLE.—Work has been resumed in the powder

where an explosion killing five men lately occurred dents of the place propose to have the owners indicted. MOUNT VERMON—For several years the Universalist Church has been closed. The members of the old society will hold a meeting next Thursday evening for the purpose of effecting a reorganization, and to consider the propriety of opening their house of worship again for public services.

YOMERS.—The Rev. C. Maurice Wines of Cleveland, Ohlo, has accepted the invitation of St. Paul's Church to become its rector, and will assume his duties on Sunday, May 7.

Pour Chrafte.—The funeral of John A. Merritt took place on Sunday, and was very numerously attended.

Mr. Kirco.—Snow fell on Sunday night to the depth of an neb.

THE CENTRAL PARK GARDEN REOPENED. Central Park Garden, the home of Theodore Thomas's orchestra during last Summer, was reopened last evening for the season by Mesers. Soule & Appleby. A large audience assembled filling every part of the main hall and galleries, the refreshment room and even occupying the garden, which was not very comfortable, owing to the chill air of the evening. The entrance and wide vestibule in use last Summer have been separated from the main concert hall and devoted to other purposes. Small tables have been placed in all parts of the hall. Great changes have been made in the garden, hall. Great changes have been made in the garden, which now, from the new entrance on Fifty-ninth-st., presents a pleasant combination of bright lights and shrubbery. The pine walks have been removed, and beaten gravel walks covered with sand, substituted. On each side there is a border of turf, and particulored Chinese lanterns make a contrast with the central gas lamps, beneath which an abundance of shrubbery has been placed. About forty refreshment stalls with green lattice fronts have been placed upon the sides of the garden, and hundreds of smad gas globes shine along the garden galiery. Among the features of the concert last evening were the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," in the midst of which a young lady representing the Goddess of Liberty advanced to the front of the platform and waved the National flag, while the ancience cheered loudly; the singing of twelve or fifteen musicians in centeurial costinue, and "America's Centennial" march, composed by D. L. Downing, the leader of the orchestra, for the occasion.

NO WATER OR GAS FOR THE HEALTH BOARD. At a meeting of the Board of Police yesterday the janitor of the Central building was ordered to stop the supply of gas, fuel, and water now furnished by the Board of Police to the Board of Health. A copy of this resolution was sent soon afterward to Col. Clark, Secretary of the Board of Health, and this was submitted to Health Commissioner Janeway when he arrived the Board of Police to the injunction issued by Judge the Board of Police to the injunction issued by Judge speir of the Superior Court. The Board of Police claimed that as the Board of Health had failed to pay for the gas and fuel consumed already it had the right to withhold it from them, like any landford. The Board of Health states that the Police Board draws a certain sum of money from the city for healing and lighting the Police Courtai Building. If the Health Board was to pay for the gas, etc., the expense would be twice paid. The orders of the Police Board were obeyed hast evening. It is reported that the Board of Health will apply for further relief from the courts fo-day.

BUSINESS EMBARRASSMENTS.

Herman Uhl, as receiver of the German Up-Town Savings Bank, has sold the banking-house, a Third-ave, and Fifty-fifth-st., to Edward V. Loew and Charles E. Loew, for \$80,800. Judge Donohue, in Supreme Court, Chambers, has approved the sale, and directs the bank to execute a suitable deed to release its

Wilmerding & Mount, auctioneers, of No. 75 Worth-st. have been adjudged bankrupt by Register Green, on the petition of Andrew Mount, one of the members of the

The failures of Henry Manneck, patent box manufac-turer, at No. 24 Liberty-st., and Reiss & Schropp, pocket-book manufacturers, were reported yesterday. Assignments for the benefit of creditors have been filed with the County Clerk by Franz Schemmel, Adolph H. Bayer, and Louis E. Baumgartel (Schemmel & Co.), to Lonis H. Rowan; by Max Bottstein and Moses Michaelis to Staffus Piens, and by Meyer Kolasky and Abraham Ober to Marks Weiff.

About 500 persons assembled on the Union Grounds, in Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, to witness the second match game between the Mutual and New-Haven Clubs. The day was cold and windy, which made it hard for the fielders. Mr. Ayres of the Yale College nine was umpire, and game was called at 3:45 p. m., with the Mutuals at the bat. In the first inning, by errors of the Mutuals at the bat. In the first inning, by errors of spence, Tracy and Start got their bases. Hase hits by Booth, Halliban, and Holdsworth gave the Mutuals three runs and the lead, which they maintained to the close. The fielding of the New-Haven Club was poor throughou'. Paber, Cassidy, and Seward showing the best play. The Mutuals played a fine game, winning by the following score:

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HENRY P. HAVEN. Henry P. Haven, of Williams, Haven & Co., who died in New-London, Conn., on Sunday, was

an extensive ship-owner. Embarking early in life in whaling enterprises, he gradually increased his business until his ships were widely known in the extreme northern and southern regions of the globe. During the civil war several of his vessels were destroyed by the Confederate cruisers. Mr. Haven was also extensively engaged in scaling enterprises. In company with others he controlled the Alaska seal business, and derived from it a large income. During his active career Mr. Haven acsuited great wealth which he used liberally in promoting the educational and religious interests of Connecticut. the educational and religious interests of Connecticut. He was especially zeatous in advancing the usefulness of Sunday-schools. In politics Mr. Haven acted with the Republican party. He was formerly a member of the General Assembly, and in 1872 was a Presidential Elector on the Grant ticket. In 1873 he was nominated by the Keoublicans for Governor, but was defeated by Mr. Ingersoil, the Democratic candidate, Mr. Haven received 39,245 votes; his opponent 45,059. His defeat was owing to tae loss of nearly 3,500 Republican votes in New-Haven. Mr. Haven possessed great executive ability, and managed his extensive business with remarkable success. Robert Harrington, an employé of the Pennsyl-

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